mise With the

Senate.

Democratic leaders in Congress are

amendments, and I hope it will pass the other tariff schedules."

Leader Underwood's Views.

"The House of Representatives is ab-

solutely opposed to the wool tariff bill as

it passed the Senate," said Democratic

Leader Underwood of the House today.

agreed to by the two houses of Con-

gress. As to what the outcome of a

conference will be, if we have a confer-

ence, I cannot say. The House bill was

written after considerable concessions

had been made to both sides, and the

members who supported it are not dis-

posed to change it in any important

In the event the President should veto

the final conference wool bill the demo-

cratic leaders will begin calculations as

to whether the bill can be passed by the

House over the President's veto. "If we

can," expresses their view. The Under-

wood bill passed the House June 20 by a

veto two thirds of the House membership

of 391 must vote for the bill. This would

the record for the original bill in the

rant counting upon the muster of any

House democrats expressed the view to-

day that if the President is to veto a

wool bill they would prefer to have him

veto a democratic bill, rather than an

House in No Hurry

It is clear today that the House will

not be in a hurry to ask for a compromise.

The Senate wool bill, when it is taken

up in the House next week, will be

such added strength.

wool tariff bill at once.

MARTIN O'BRIEN DEAD:

Policeman Had Been Stationed a

Executive Mansion Many

Years.

Funeral services for Policeman Martin

O'Brien, who had been stationed at the

White House for the past eighteen years,

will be held in St. Stephen's Catholic

Church on Pennsylvania avenue north-

west Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The

interment will be in Arlington cemetery

A detachment of thirty policemen from

No. 3 station will serve as a guard at

New Hampshire avenue, after an illness

covering several months. Heart trouble

ceased came originally from Brooklyn,

At the age of twenty he enlisted in th

army and was assigned to the cavalry

branch and participated in many of th

engagements with Indians in Arizona

and New Mexico during the trouble-

some days of the eighties in those sec-

When Coxey's "army"

sion and then was assigned to duty on

f illness. Many at the White House to-

day expressed regret for the policeman's

Mrs. O'Brien and two sisters of the

SOLDIERS COMING HOME.

Fort Myer Troops From Texas Due

at Post Tomorrow Night.

MOBILE, Ala., July 29.-Five special

trains carrying 1,000 United States troops

rom San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Myer,

Va., and other eastern military posts

The Fort Myer companies will reach

their post tomorrow night.

deceased are the surviving relatives.

and was fifty-eight years of age.

Mr. O'Brien died at his residence, 939

the cemetery.

vote of 220 to 100. But to pass over

"There is no possibility of that bill being

BIG KILLING YESTERDAY

Total Casualties for the Day Close to Half a Million.

SEVENTH STATION IS OPENED

Additional Headquarters in Northwest Necessary to Accommodate Swelling Ranks of "Swatters."

#### Leaders in The Star's Fly Campaign.

Layton H. Burdette, twelve years old, of 2525 Connecticut avenue, 70.800 flies Edwin N. Gude, twelve years old, of Gudement, Anacostia, 49,800 flies Bessie B. Fillius, thirteen years old, of 540 13th street southeast, 46,600 files Cora Briscoe, twelve years old, of 428 H street northwest, 46,400 flies Lawrence Fitzgerald, ten years old, of 404 Rhode Island avenue, Edna Davis, fourteen years old, of 803 T street northwest, 27,200 flies Total score of six highest contestants, 278,400 flies. Gain of six contestants over yesterday's score, 93,800 flies.

With a grand total of 70,800 insects destroyed, Layton H. Burdette wen't back into first place today in The Star's fly exterminating campaign.

Total number of files destroyed

since beginning of campaign, more than a million and a half.

He now has a lead over his closest competitor of 21,000. Edwin N. Gude advanced from fourth to second place, white Cora Briscoe, who yesterday led the contestants, dropped into fourth po-

Yesterday's slaughter was the heaviest of any day since the two-week campaign began. The number of flies delivered at the health department was in the neighborhood of half a million. The total number destroyed since Monday is estimated to be a million and a half.

engaged in the fight the Associated Char ities yesterday decided to open an additional receiving station. This will be at 1722 G street northwest. The new station will make seven in all-

that have been opened. Several children yesterday went there with boxes, and it was decided to make the office a regular receiving point.

#### Close of First Week.

At the various stations this morning the youthful warriors were arriving in large numbers to deposit the results of their slaughter. Indications were that the toll would be as heavy as that of yesterday. Today's killing will wind up the first

week of the campaign, of which there will, be a resume published in tomorrow's issue of The Star. Dr. Murray could hardly believe his

eyes when he opened up the boxes yesterday and saw the results of some of the contestant's efforts. Young Burdette alone turned in 33,600 flies. Edwin Gude's killing was 24,200. The total slaughter was half as much again as it had been any previous day, the number of flies delivered being estimated at 200,000 more than on Thursday. Yesterday's showing not only resulted in the decision to establish a new station, but it made necessary the distributing of 500 additional boxes to

#### the charities offices today. Five Thousand Fighters in Field.

Previously Mr. Killian of the George P. Killian Manufacturing Company had donated 3,300 boxes for the campaign. today's supply bringing the number up to 3,800. This does not indicate the size of the youthful army that is fighting the fly, for the reason that many children have pooled their killings and entered The Star's contest under the name of one of their members. Dr. Murray estimates the entire number of children engaged in the campaign to be in the neighborhood of 5,000. The flies brought in yesterday did not change the personnel of the six leaders in the contest, but it produced a rearrangement of their standing. Lawrence Fitzgerald went into fifth place, changing positions with Edna Davis. Bessie B. Filius remained in third place. The combined score of the six leaders was 278,400, or an increase over the previous day of 93,800. The three boys have a combined lead over the three girls of 38,000. Yesterday was the first time the boys have been able to make a better showing than the girls. A new "swatter" who entered the contest yesterday, is Marvel Stone Herbert, 2145 H street northwest. He got into the contest with a score of 10,200 flies. There were other beginners with big

### Friday's Big Record.

scores.

When the wagons of the Merchants Transfer and Storage Company delivered the fly boxes at the District building yesterday it was evident that the biggest day's slaughter since the two-week campaign began was about to be recorded. The extent of the killing, however, was not realized until the boxes were opened. Many of them were entirely filled, while the majority were more than half filled with the dead insects.

The drivers of the transfer company deposited the boxes in the health office with evidences of great personal satisfaction. They have gotten interested in the crusade and show almost as much pleasure as Dr. Murray himself when there is an increase in any day's destruction of the

George P. Killian was pleased over the decision to open a new receiving station boxes as fast as the children fill them

# Health Department Poster.

The health department today furnished another evidence of the interest which it is taking in the campaign. It placed on invaluable service. exhibition a homemade "swatter" and a large poster showing how the fly spreads

The poster is entitled "Your worst enemy—the common fly." Under the drawing of the insect is the admonition to "swat

"The swatter" is made by attaching a small piece of ordinary wire screening to the end of a stick. It is a simple device, but is recommended as being effective. The "swatter," so far, has received the Burdette, who leads the contestants, he has killed more flies by this method than almost inconceivable. any other. Burdette is at the head of

"It is just such things as this testimonial of the effectiveness of the "swat- next summer. One fly killed now may ter,' said Dr. Murray today, "that makes campaign like this valuable, outside of the immediate results it produces in destroying the insects. We will learn many lessons that will be of value to people in other cities who doubtless eventually will wage such a war as we are engaged

All of the contestants who wish to learn more about how to conduct a successful war on the pests will find Dr. Murray a willing adviser. Already he has received calls at the healthe department from number of the crusaders and he takes

# A LEADER IN FLY CAMPAIGN.



Cora Briscoe, the twelve-year-old girl who is one of the leaders in the flykilling contest today, is a "swatter." She doesn't use traps for the wily insects, but has a number of wire fly killers with which she brings them down.

"Killing flies is easy," declared the little girl today. "I was going away this week, but I've decided to stay over next week until the contest ends.

"No. I don't kill all the flies I turn in at home," said Cora, in answer to a question. "I kill them everywhere I go. Sometimes in stores, sometimes in the market, sometimes on the street. The other day a groceryman was cross and made me go out of his store, where I was killing flies. I should think he Os a result of the evidences of increas- would have been glad to get rid of the flies. Most people are. My score would ed activity on the part of the children have been bigger, but I took a day off."

#### Prizes and Conditions.

Here are the rewards for the	
greatest activity in ridding the city	ing he
of its greatest menace to health:	bait f
First prize\$25.00	dette
Second prize 20.00	warfar
Third prize 15.00	veyers
Fourth prize 10.00	made
Fifth prize 5.00	screen
Sixth prize 3.00	of the
Seventh prize 2.00	wood
Twenty prizes of \$1.00 each 20.00	diame
	placed
Total in prizes\$100.00	of the
Contest opened Monday, July 24,	from t
and will close at 11 a.m. Saturday,	inches
August 5	flies (

Flies must be delivered, after being killed, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. at any one of the following seven stations of the Associated Charities: Georgetown, Central, Southwest, Northeast, Southest, West End and Northern. The stations will not be open Sunday, July 20, and no flies will be received that day.

sixteen years of age.

Entrants must be children under

Specially made boxes in which the flies must be delivered have been provided, free of cost, by the George P. Killian Manufacturing Company of 452 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and can be had upon application at any of the above-named stations.

The names, ages and addresses of the contestants must be carefully written on the boxes. The flies will be collected daily and taken to the District building.

where they will be counted under the supervision of Dr. Arthur L. Murray of the health department. A separate card for each contestant will be kept on file at the health department, which will show the daily progress made in the campaign Flies caught on sticky paper can-

not be counted, but they may be caught in traps, "swatted" poisoned and exterminated drowning, the use of sulphur fumes or other means. Results of the contest and winners of prizes will be announced in

Employes of The Star and members of their families are not eligible to the contest for the prizes. Where Flies Must Be Deliv-

ered.

The Sunday Star, August 6.

Flies must be delivered at one of the following Associated Charities stations not later than 11 o'clock a.m. every day the campaign is on except Sunday, July 30:

Georgetown, 3215 O street? Central, 923 H street northwest. Southwest, 1117 41/2 street south-

Northeast, 922 H street north-Southeast, 319 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Northern, 701 Rhode Island avenue northwest

West End, 1722 G street north-

#### them. Burdette was a caller on the health expert yesterday.

Whole Country Interested.

It is extremely probable that Dr. Murray will issue a report on the success of the campaign and some of the facts deat 1722 G street northwest and an- veloped in connection with it. Practically nounced that he would have a supply the entire country has heard of the cruof boxes there by the opening hour this sade and is interested in it. Dr. Murray morning. Mr. Killian has more than believes that some of Washington's juvemade good his promise to turn out the nile fly warriors may make some discoveries which will be of value to science. With twelve generations of the fly within a single season possible, totaling and will urge that all the nations negoa population of 8,000,000,000 descendants from one insect, the boy or girl in the contest who kills but one fly will, according to Dr. Murray, render humanity an which has just been perfected by the In the case of one hundred flies killed.

#### press in figures. Figures Almost Inconceivable.

the number prevented from developing

during the coming season will, the health

official said, be almost too large to ex-

If each of the number of flies killed by the leader in the contest can produce 8,000,000,000 descendants in a season, the Belgium is chairman, and of which Mr. highest recommendation of any of the extent to which the future population of Bartholdt is a member. The commission means being employed in the campaign the insect tribe has been cut down, as the will meet in Rome, October 2, the day to destroy the fly. According to young result of this "swatter's" activity, is before the conference opens, to take ac-

The campaign not only is resulting in an army of twenty-five "swatters" at the destruction of flies on a tremendous the Industrial Home School. scale at present, but it is preventing in billion lots the appearance of the insect mean 8,000,000,000 less another season. In tomorrow's issue of The Star the ments of the world would do much toward names of the twenty-five leaders in the bringing about universal peace. He said contest will be published, together with today that it would eliminate one great their scores. Illustrations showing how the records of contestants are ascertained and recorded at the health department first week of the two-week campaign will

the lead in the contest again today after having been replaced yesterday by Cora Briscoe, told The Star reporter this mornhas found sugar a most tempting or the winged pests. Young Buremploys eight or nine traps in his re of extermination against the conof disease germs. The traps, all same material. The bottom is of with a hole some three inches in eter in the center. The bait is d in the trap on the upper surface wooden base. The trap is raised the table or other support about two by small wooden blocks. crawl under the contrivance and through the hole into the trap. lower portion of the trap is covered .with black cloth and the flies, after gorging themselves on the dainties, climb upward toward the light into the cone. The in-

ing hot water and are later dried in the Burdette, who is one of scores of boys quartered at the Industrial Home School has his traps placed in groceries and meat stores in Georgetown, and the proprietors of these establishments say he has succeeded in reducing the fly population of the vicinity to a minimum.

sects are destroyed by immersion in boil-

# EIGHTEEN CONGRESSMEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

signified their intention of attending the tomorrow when he fell to the floor. interparliamentary conference-in the interest of world peace-which will take place in Rome, Italy, October 3, 4 and 5. souri, president of the arbitration group ment in the United States Congress, and chairman of the delegation which will go to the conference from this country, has just returned to Washington from St. Louis, and today made public the names will go to Italy. They are Senators Bur-Bartholdt of Missouri, Richardson of church in Cumberland. Alabama, Raker of California, Kent of California, Slayden of Texas, Martin of of New York, McKinley of Illinois, Sharp of Ohio, Steenerson of Minnesota, Stephens of Texas, Plumley of Maine and Goldfogel of New York. Others who have signified a degree to other who have signified a desire to attend the conference and who may take the trip are Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and Representatives Bates of Pennsylvania,

# Only Legislators Eligible.

Only members of national legislative disband the federation. bodies of the various nations are eligible me to go over their plans carefully with to become delegates to the interparliamentary conference. There is an arbitration group in the national legislature in each country. The group in the United States Congress, which has been in existence since 1904, when the interparliamentary conference was held in this counat St. Louis, numbers about 200 mem

> The delegation to the conference from this country will seek the adoption by the conference of a resolution approving President Taft's arbitration policy. The resolution will be offered in the conference by Lord Weardale of Great Britain, tiate arbitration treaties, not only with the United States, but also with each other on terms similar to the treaty United States and Great Britain.

A second matter of great importance which the American delegation will urge upon the conference will be a resolution offered by Representative Bartholdt at the Brussels conference, asking governments in their treaties to recognize and mutually guarantee the territorial status

This resolution has been referred to a commission, of which Senator Houzeau of tion on the resolution and will make its report to the entire body.

# Of Far-Reaching Effect.

Representative Bartholdt considers that the adoption of this resolution and its ultimate adoption by the various governcause of war, territorial aggrandizement. An effort will be made to bring the will be reproduced. The progress of the first week of the two-week campaign will be reviewed.

Sugar Burdette's Bait.

Layton H. Burdette, who jumped into

# WRECK KILLS EIGHT LEADERS IN DOUBT VICTIM OF SHOT IN THE DARK FAVORS END REPORT

one of them just pulling out of the sta- a bill as may be agreed on in the con-

tion, and the other slowing down for a ference. I believe that the Senate will

siding where the trains were to have pass the free list bill, perhaps with some

features.

Fourteen Others Are Hurt in a Democrats Wondering if Taft Head-On Collision. Will Sign or Veto Wool Bill.

MEET IN BLINDING STORM SITUATION IN THE HOUSE

Misunderstanding of Orders Said to In No Hurry to Ask for a Compro-Have Been Responsible for Accident.

GRINDSTONE, Me., July 29.-Eight

persons are dead and fourteen serious- wondering whether the President will ly injured as the result of a head-on sign or veto the wool bill, the crucial collision which occurred at the Bangor measure in the democratic-insurgent reand Aroostook railroad station here publican campaign for wider revision of shortly before 9 o'clock last night. The the tariff. Despite the determination to trains were a special of three light veto the bill unequivocally accredited to coaches containing about 150 excursion. the President by those who have consts and a regular passenger express. ferred with him, democratic leaders to-Five of the dead were passengers on | day expressed the opinion that he would the excursion train. The other three approve the measure. Speaker Clark of included the two firemen and the en- the House is one of those who believe gineer of the special. The five passen- the President will sign the bill, despite gers killed and all of the injured were all published reports to the contrary. in the smoking car, directly behind the "I believe," said the Speaker to day, engine of the excursion train. Both "that the Senate and House conferees trains were moving slowly at the time will get together on wool and I hope and trains were moving slowly at the time, will get together on woo! and I hope trains were moving slowly at the time, believe that the President will sign such

#### Orders Misunderstood.

The accident appears to have been due o a misunderstanding of orders. None of the cars left the rails, and the passengers on the regular train escaped with a slight shake-up.

F. W. Garcelon, engineer of the ex-Dr. Hugh Pipes, dentist, Presque Isle. Frank Seeley, son of the cashier of the resque Isle National Bank. Harry Clarke, Presque Isle Claude Loomer, Washburn.

Zerne Harris, Presque Isle. Gallagher, fireman of the excursion Wentworth, fireman of the regular

### Violent Storm Raging.

The wreck was made possible by one of the most violent midsummer storms that has swept this part of the country in years. The passenger train was be 261, or forty-one more than went o bound from Van Bruen to Bangor. The excursion train was returning from Kid- House. There is nothing so far to warders Point, near Searsport, on Penobscot bay, to Presque Isle, and was running a minute late.

The two trains were to pass each other at Grindstone, but the Van Buren train was just pulling out of the station when insurgent republican-democratic comprothe excursion train shot out of a blinding sheet of rain, making for the siding. Neither engine was moving very fast at the time, but the momentum was sufficient to plunge the engine of the regular train through the special's engine, telescoping the smoking car behind.

#### Full of Merrymakers.

In this car the members of the Presque Isle Band, with a carload of neighbors, were making merry when the fatal crash came, by his own hands, consist of a wire and it was this car that bore the brunt ning, surmounted by a conical cap of the accident, for the remaining passengers on the special and all those on the regular train escaped with a shaking up. With the exception of the smoking car, none of the coaches left the rails. Brindstone has just forty-three inhabi tants, and of course no physician or medical facilities, but the villagers did everything in their power for the injured until help came from other towns.

# CLERGYMAN HAS COLLAPSE **UNCONSCIOUS WHEN FOUND**

Rev. Albert H. Zimmermann Suffers Nervous Breakdown and Is Hurried to Hospital.

Rev. Albert H. Zimermmann suffered a severe nervous breakdown today about noon while in the pastor's study at the Western Presbyterian Church, H street

Dr. Zimmermann has been supplying the pulpit during the temporary absence of the pastor of the church, and it is was the cause of his demise. The de Eighteen members of Congress have thought he was preparing his sermon for When found by the janitor he was unconscious. He was hurried to the Emergency Hospital, Dr. Lewis of the hospi-Representative Richard Bartholdt of Mis- tal staff administering first aid treat-

Soon after he reached the hospital Dr. He was a sergeant when he left the Seneca B. Bain, Dr. Zimmermann's family army and shortly thereafter came to this physician, was summoned. He found city and was appointed to the police he patient was in a serious condition. Dr Zimmermann is a member of the marching on Washington the deceased of the senators and representatives who Maryland Methodist Episcopal confer- was assigned to the White House. For ence and has been regarded as one of the five years he paced in front of the manmost brilliant ministers in the conferton of Ohio, Owen of Oklahoma and ence. He was a member of the Laytons- the inside until on May 29 he was com-Newlands of Nevada, and Representatives ville circuit and has been pastor of a pelled to relinquish his work on account

Recently Dr. Zimmermann, who has no particular charge, has been on a lecture tour. He and his wife have been

# BUTTE, Mont., July 29 .- By a vote of

200 to 95 the Western Federation of Miners yesterday defeated a resolution fa-Fairchild of New York, Ferris of Okla- voring the surrender of the charter of noma, Campbell of Kansas, Davis of the western federation and as a whole go-West Virginia and former Representative ing into the United Mine Workers' organization. President Moyer declared that a vote passed through Mobile today.

for that resolution would be a vote to

# Circulation of The Star.

The Evening Star has but one edition daily and no duplication or waste circulation figures in its statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washington is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest

The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands in excess of any other Washington Sunday news-STATEMENT.

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Saturday,	July 2252,390	July 2348,08
	July 2345,643	July 24, 43,10
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Wednesday,	July 26 56,393	July 2749,75
Thursday,	July 2756,561	July 2850,37
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I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended July 28, 1911-that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers-and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received. FLEMING NEWBOLD, Business Manager,

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day of July, A. D. 1911.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-ninth E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public.



MRS. HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR.

# BEATTIE WANTS TRIAL

Believes Conviction of His **Guilt Prevails Too Largely** in Chesterfield.

promptly rejected and sent back to the Senate. It will remain for that body to RICHMOND, Va., July 29.-It is semiask for a conference committee. In the officially announced that Henry M. Smith meantime the general temper of the demoand Hill Carter, attorneys for Henry C. crats of the House is being tested by the Beattie, jr., charged with the murder of leaders. Many democrats are urging conhis young wife on the Midlothian turnciliation and compromise with the idea pike, will ask for a change of venue to of forcing President Taft to pass upon a another county. So general is the belief an impartial jury can be obtained. It is generally believed that insanity **GUARD AT WHITE HOUSE** will enter into the plea of the defense, but the state will strongly combat this.

> counting the incidents connected with the tragedy seems perfectly rational.

Heard Woman's Scream. The detectives have given out a state-

Beattle stoutly maintains that his wife

was shot by a highwayman and in re-

ness. In his statement the man is quoted "I heard the sudden scream of a womn, a woman in the agony of abject ter- if any, are to be adopted. ror, then the quick report of a gun.

eard the honking of an automobile, after that there was unbroken silence. I ran to the door and looked out. The night The first section of the proposed regulawas dark. I could see nothing. The next tions provides that the word "vehicle" inbeen committed."

A neighbor of the witness, it is said, also makes oath to having heard the same scream and gunshot the night of his report to the Commissioners, " f our

#### Gets Worthless Check. A check for \$1,000 received by Beulah

Binford at the Henrico county jail yesterday threw her into transports of delight.

For a moment she forgot that the amount represented bail for her freedomthe fresh air and gay life that she has pined for since her confinement a week in Chesterfield county that their client is ago-and she confided to Sheriff Kent are the more practical. guilty that it is said they do not believe that she wanted him to cash the check and spend \$2.75 for a canary bird, so she could have some cheer in her cell. Drawn on a local bank and signed "George Washington," the check was hand curb." The present requirement in the bank by Sheriff Kent. this respect is that "heavily-laden, slowers The cashier smiled and said: "The indorsement of Thomas Jefferson is necessary to make that check good." When told that the check was no good Miss Binford was downcast for a mo-

ment, then smilingly said: "I just couldn't remember that fel low, anyway. Guess he has the money ment purporting to have come from a all right, if he'd only sign his right man who lives near the scene of the trag- name.'

# MINORITY GIVES REASONS REGULARS IN SENATE FOR OPPOSING REVISION

Objections to Pending Cotton Willing Democrats and Insur-Bill Clearly Stated by Members of House Committee.

The minority of the House ways and pending in the House says:

pure and simple. It is not even this. No entire control of the conference committariff bill will be a good revenue producer tee on the wool bill. that simply cuts down the duties to the! It was stated today upon authority that last notch with a view to increasing im- this is likely to be the program of the portations and compelling our people to regulars. It will be an unprecedented pobuy whoily or largely abroad, for such a litical occurrence, but is said to be warcondition paralyzes industry, destroys ranted by the circumstances of the prescredit and business confidence, and cuts ent remarkable situation in the United down importations even to a greater ex- States Senate. tent than it reduces the customs duties. the wool bill will probably be composed To get revenue we must have importa- of two democrats (Bailey and Simmons tions. Paralyze business, deprive people are suggested) and Senator La Follette, of labor and wages, and importations are representing the progressive republicans,

"The majority have evidently mistaken the voice of the people. That voice may have been for a lower tariff duty, but it was far from demanding free trade. A would have satisfied the voice even of the

Reasons for Opposition. "We oppose the proposed legislation-"First-Because it does not furnish pro-

tective duties for a great American inis not intended to do so. "Second-Because on its face it proposes greatly to decrease the duty, and therethe country should maintain a sound and majority. prosperous condition.

of the country.

sound reasoning that asks the postponement of the revision of schedule I until after the report of the tariff board has been received. "Fifth-Because the duties under this

will be to destroy the business confidence

bill are ad valorem duties, in disregard of the judgment of every democratic or restrongly advocated specific duties. The experience not only in this country, but in all foreign countries, has been against ad valorem duties. The simple reason is that they furnish a method for cheating and defrauding the government of its revenue which has never yet been successfully met. An attempt to meet this was made in the present law, and while it has worked with some measure of success by its deterrent influence it is doubtful if it would be successful against the onslaughts that have been made by mporters in a schedule like the cotton schedule, so open to fraud by undervaluation and purposely made ac valorem in every particular."

Albert Himmler died shortly after mid-night Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Himmler, at Cumber-land, Md. He was thirty-one years old. portant features."

# TO ABDICATE ON WOOL

gents Shall Serve on Conference Committee.

The interesting spectacle is likely to means committee in presenting its objec- be presented of the regular republican tions to the cotton revision bill now organization in the Senate absolutely abdicating its privilege and turning over "We are told it is a revenue matter to Senator La Follette and the democrats

The Senate conference committee or reduced. The revenue is reduced or and thus no regular republican would be

# Regulars in Minority.

represent the elements in the Senate reasonable reduction in some instances which combind to pass the bill. As the town citizen, who died in 1879. Mr. "regulars" were hopelessly in the mi- Hughes' heirs deny that his wife's heirs committee should be made up entirely of tween themselves to the utter exclusion men in sympathy with the vote cast for of relatives of Mrs. Hughes. They ask

favor of lower rates on wool. It will then Lyon & Lyon, it is declared that Hughes dustry, and it is frankly admitted that it only be necessary for the parties to the intended to give his widow only a life conference to agree upon the specific rates. Having control in the House and a majority in the Senate through the now claim the entire estate as their own, combination, it will be entirely feasible to seeking to deprive his relatives of all fore unduly increase the importations, if pass a bill embodying the wishes of the right or interest therein.

One suggestion advanced in explanation "Third-Because its inevitable tendency of the willingness of the regulars to acquiesce in this program-the main reason sive claim to the fortune being that it is in the power of the Senfor such legislation at this time, but, on bill finally presented to the Senate should tion of providing adequately for his relaate combination to enforce it-is that the the contrary, the country appreciates the conform to the spirit of the combination lives. They assert that the relations beby which the Senate bill was passed.

# Think It Good Politics.

Underlying that suggestion is the feeling that it is better politics for the bill to go to the President as a straightout democratic - insurgent measure. It is will, and her heirs claim the estate by has spoken upon this subject, except Rob-ert J. Walker. All the others have to veto the bill, will find his hand strengthened by consideration of the fact pressly gives his widow the entire propthat the bill was framed in the main by erty absolutely in fee simp democrats and that it is not a republican measure in any appreciable sense.

J. Albert Hughes of Baltimore, William J. Hughes of Newport News and Chairman Underwood of the House the following other Baltimore heirs of committee on ways and means today Hughes are plaintiffs in the suit:

gave formal expression to the fact pubMarl L. Hiss, Margaret C. Bourn, Marlished yesterday in The Star that the tha J. Hughes, Annie H. Schant, Sarah Senate bill in its present form is not ac- and Matilda Chapman, Mollie Young, Wilceptable to the House. "The House of Representatives is abso- Johnson and Mary J. Cross. Mrs. Mary lutely opposed to the wool tariff bill as it passed the Senate," said Mr. Underwood. "There is no possibility of that

Maj. Sylvester Agrees With Nearly Every Suggestion.

WOULD REGULATE TRAFFIC

Chief of Police Makes Some Impor-

tant Recommendations, However.

CONTROL OF CITY RAILWAYS

Urges in Communication to Commissioners That They Be Subject to Police Orders.

In sending to the District Commissioners today a report on the traffic regulations drawn up by William P. Eno of this city, and approved by the Washington Board of Trade, Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police, commends the suggestion that drivers indicate the direction in which they intend to proceed by a

movement of the hand or whip. The suggestion, according to Maj. Sylvester, is "most excellent and should be put into execution at the earliest possible

The police chief urges that steps be taken to make the street railway companies subject to police control at crossings and intersecting streets. While there has been an improvement in traffic conditions, he says, the conditions will not become perfect until the street railway companies have been brought within the scope of police control.

The fact that the railway companies in he D strict are under the control of the interstate commerce commissin, rather than the police, declares Maj. Sylvester, works to the detriment of the proper enforcement of traffic regulations.

#### Discusses Entire Report.

Maj. Sylvester discusses the suggestions in the Eno report item by item. He does not indorse the report as a who'e, for the reason that some of the suggestions aiready are in effect here. Many of them he asserts to be good, however, and he recommends that they be given favorable edy on the Midlothian turnpike, but they consideration by the Commissioners, refused to divulge the name of the wit-The Commissioners have had the Eno suggestions under consideration for some time and it is expected that the recommendations of Maj. Sylvester will shortly result in a decision as to which of them. Some of the difficulties that would be

> tions are pointed out by Mai. Sylvester. thing on wheels or runners, except street cars and baby carriages. "It is doubtful," says Maj. Svivester, in courts would construe led horses as vehicles for the purposes of law, although there is no objection to the definition being placed in effect, except as I have

encountered in adopting the Eno sugges-

#### Comparison of Regulations.

mentioned."

In several instances the regulations proposed by Mr. Eno are compared with similar ones now in effect, the police chief deciding that the present requirements As an example:

that "a vehicle, except when passing a vehicle ahead, shall keep near the rightmoving vehicles shall keep as close as possible to the right-hand curb." The latter is said to be the most effective. Major Sylvester highly commends the Eno suggestion regarding signals, which is as follows: "Automobile horns and other sou

One of the Eno regulations provides

signals are for the purpose of giving warning to the drivers of other vehicles and to pedestrians, and shall be used for no other purpose, especially at night.

Age Limit for Drivers.

The report also indorses the suggestion that no person under sixteen years of age be allowed to drive a public, numbered, licensed or business vehicle. According to Maj. Sylvester, the police department already has distributed thousands of circulars on the rules of the road, and great improvement has fol-

He suggests that, inasmuch as the street car companies are under the control of the interstate commerce commission, the regulations might be amended to the end that persons standing in the streets to the extent of interference with traffic, as they very often do, should be required to keep the roadways open and stand close to the curb.

# FIGHT BEGINS IN COURT **OVER \$100,000 ESTATE**

Baltimore Heirs of William Hughes Deny the Claims by Heirs of Mrs. Hughes.

An estate of \$100,000, left by Mrs. Mary

Lucinda Hughes of Georgetown, who died in July, 1909, is the subject of contest in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court is that the conference committee should today by Baltimore heirs of her husband, the bill.

The result will be that the point conference committee of the two houses will show a safe and pronounced majority in flavor of lower rates on worl. It will the

> The family quarrel is intensified by the attitude of Mrs. Hughes' heirs, it is said, who as strongly assert their own exclu-In their petition Mr. Hughes' heirs declare that he often expressed his inten-

> tween Hughes and members of his family were most harmonious, and that he never intended their disinheritance by giving his property to his widow's folks.

#### Claims of Mrs. Hughes' Heirs. Mrs. Hughes died without leaving a

liam McWhirter and family, A. Elizabeth wood. "There is no possibility of that bill being agreed to by the two houses of Congress. As to what the outcome of a conference will be, if we have a conference, I cannot say. The House bill was written after considerable conbell was written after considerable was written after was written after was written after which was written after w and the members who supported it are stocks and bonds still listed in the name not disposed to change it in any im- of Hughes and not transferred to his widow,